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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOL. 49, NO. 51

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970

UT President-elect to address graduates

University of Tennessee President-elect Dr. Edward J. Boling will be the commencement speaker at the Western's 102nd graduation, Friday, July 31, at 6 p.m. in the L.T. Smith Stadium.

Scheduled to receive degrees are 628 candidates. Of this number 333 will receive the master's degree and 295 will receive the bachelor's degree.

Graduation exercises will be preceded by the faculty and staff reception for the graduates and families in the ballroom of the Paul L. Garrett Convention Center from 2 until 4 p.m.

Dr. Boling will succeed Dr. Andrew Holt as president of the University of Tennessee System on Sept. 1, following Dr. Holt's retirement.

For nine years before his selection as president, Dr. Boling served as Tennessee's vice president for development and administration.

A native of Sevier County, Tenn., Dr. Boling earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees in busi-

ness administration from UT, and received the Ph.D. degree in higher education administration from George Peabody College in Nashville.

Before coming to UT, he was commissioner of finance and administration for the Tennessee state government and previously had been state budget director and supervisor of an accounting division with the Union Carbide Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Boling has been active in many regional and national educational organizations and he is currently serving the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as co-chairman of the committee on standards, and the Education Commission of the States as a member of the committee on budget making for higher education.

He has also been active in social services and business organizations. Some of these include his membership in the Tennessee Human Development Commission and the financial development advisory council of the Urban Coalition.



DON W. COMBS, center, directs Steve Smith, left, Linda Skaggs, center, and Dr. Jim Baker, right, in preparation for their summer production of Phillip King's farce "See How They Run." The production will run July 22-25 in Theater 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Teacher evaluation shows increase in participation

By BOB MCGAREY

A record 323 faculty members participated in this year's faculty evaluation, according to Larry Zielke, staff assistant in the office of student affairs.

In 1969, the year of the first evaluation, only 138 out of a possible 417 faculty members or 47 per cent participated in the voluntary program. This year however saw a 27 per cent increase in participation over last year with 323 out of 439 teachers accepting evaluation.

When interviewed, Zielke confided that at first, the possibility of a revenge motive on the part of students taking the evaluation threatened to invalidate the results, but computer analysis of the results show that no such motive exists within this evaluation.

Several weeks after the evaluations were distributed to the teachers, the Associated Students sent each faculty member a follow-up sheet which asked them to rate the fairness and validity of the evaluation, as well as any suggestion which they might have concerning improvements in the evaluation.

Concerning the fairness of the questions, of 172 of those who responded, 87 per cent thought the questions were stated fairly, as opposed to the 5 per cent which thought they were unfair. The validity questions's responses ran 63 per cent - valid and 20 per cent - invalid.

Some of the suggestions for improvements of the evaluation were: alternate questions for laboratory

or skill courses, a correlation between the estimated grade in the course and the professor's general rating and a different evaluation form for those courses which are performance or skill oriented.

When questioned as to the future of teacher evaluation at Western, Zielke said that "With constructive suggestions and favorable participation, the faculty evaluation program at Western will

develop into one of the best in the country. It will encourage the students to become an active participant in his own educational development. It will also provide vital feedback to the professor which will enable him to improve the quality of his teaching."

The results of this year's teacher evaluation will be distributed to students at registration this fall.

European study course finds premature ending

By RON BAKER

A tour of seven European countries which was a part of a new course entitled "Geography in Europe" came to a premature end last Monday as the World Academy, the company conducting the tours, filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati. The tour had begun only six days earlier for nine Western students.

The students were to attend classes June 30-August 7 on the continent receiving six hours credit at either the sophomore or the senior-graduate level. Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said that the University would fulfill course credits to the students so that they would not lose credits in which they had enrolled.

T. Budge Hyde, the acting president of the World Academy said in Rome that he hoped to have all of the students home within five

or six days. An attorney for the Cincinnati based firm said that the firm has assets of \$800,000 and debts of \$4-million. Subsidiaries of the firm were listed as World Academy Schools for Foreign Students, Institute for Cultural Education, International School for Young Americans and Travel Rites Inc.

The students enrolled in the course were: Ken Bowman, Florence; Charlotte Brizendine, Greenville; Tony Cochran, Bowling Green; Miss Julia Gary, Glasgow; Richard Hamilton, Berea; Susan Harris, Hobart, Oklahoma; Patricia Rose Hoberg, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Vicki Minnix, Scottsville; and Gary Stoker, Louisville.

Supervising the students were Mrs. Johnie Huey of Western's foreign language department, Dr. James L. Davis, chairman of the Department of Geography and Geology and his wife, Nancy.



THE NECK OF A TALL CRANE looms against the sunset high above the new parking structure on University Boulevard as the Western skyline continues to rise. The structure is scheduled for completion sometime next fall.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Reporting by students enrolled in Journalism 221

1970 Kentuckian— wasted time, money

Tradition has led the school yearbook into a category depicting a university community, seemingly untouched by world affairs, where life goes on from homecoming to basketball game to fraternity beer party.

Year after year, upon receiving the latest volume of the yearbook, students thumb through page after page throwing out comments such as "That's me" or "I was there."

This is the general concept of the yearbook where nearly every aspect, event and organization relating to campus activity of a given year is included.

Last week officials at the University of Kentucky began a confrontation with 350 pages of stinging editorial copy and related pictures revealed as the 1970 yearbook, *The Kentuckian*.

Centering the book around the social ills plaguing Lexington, the nation and the world, *Kentuckian* editor, Alexandria Sateriou describes her work as "a flow from elements that occurred in the state of Kentucky (this year) . . . in the new fashion of the media; different from the past."

Strip mining, pollution and correctional institutions are only a few of the targets focused upon by the commentary of Miss Sateriou.

No doubt the athletic department was shocked to find that in the sports section that football became the object of attack in an editorial against violence, equating it to the Vietnam war.

Completely neglected were all but nine campus clubs which failed to come up with a \$50 page fee simply because Miss Sateriou did not feel that their inclusion fitted in with the flow of the book.

And so goes the rest of the book disregarding any and all connections with the school which provides the majority of the book's financing.

The past year was a time for increasing awareness by students. Words such as "moratorium," "Vietnamization" and "ecological crisis" became commonplace in the student's vocabulary. As Miss Sateriou points out, students are no longer interested in sports, fraternity parties and club pictures.

But this is the purpose of the yearbook—to capture and record one complete school year.

Excess editorializing in the yearbook—especially on off-campus issues—can only defeat this purpose. It can be only a rehash of opinions covered in a newspaper.

The 1970 *Kentuckian*, ignoring its own student body might just as well be titled, *The Californian*, especially since the university expects to have a disclaimer printed in each book.

Let's hope that "the new fashion of the media" does not spread from the U of K campus. It can only result in a waste—not only of money, but of efforts put forth by the staff.



'Did you see what she did to our yearbook?'

Campus Concern

Presidents fretting over finances, academic freedom and loss of public confidence

Reprinted from the Courier-Journal

An acute financial crisis is threatening the solvency or growth of many American institutions of higher learning as they seek to rebuild public confidence and resist any encroachment on their freedom, according to presidents of 11 major colleges and universities.

At the same time, they said in a roundtable discussion at The New York Times, the institutions are facing increased student disenchantment with a rigid educational process and a need to re-examine their missions and curriculum for the new decade.

These key issues emerged from the discussion with the heads of 11 public and private university presidents in New York State, Connecticut and New Jersey.

The gravity of their fears over inadequate funding was underscored by Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale:

"I would say that if the present shrinkage of funds were to continue for another year, we (at Yale) would have to either abandon the quality of what we're doing, abandon discernible areas of activity or abandon the effort to be accessible on the merits of talent, not of wealth or of race or of inheritance."

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton, said his university had its first deficit of \$600,000 in the fiscal year just ended and expected a deficit of \$2.5 million in the current year.

"I don't know how we're going to re-

duce that," he said, "I mean we're worried."

The educators ascribed the financial plight to a combination of recession, inflation and declining investments with cutbacks in government funds and some lessening of alumni and corporate donations, partly in response to campus unrest.

They warned that prolongation of the dilemma would endanger not only the continuation of entire departments and schools, but also the introduction of innovations and the construction of new facilities. Some smaller institutions might be forced to close, they said.

The educators who participated in the discussion were in addition to Brewster and Goheen, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, chancellor of the City University of New York; Dr. Joseph I. Copeland, acting president of City College; Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, president of Columbia University and Dr. Charles De Carlo, president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Also, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the State University of New York; Dr. John W. Kneller, president of Brooklyn College; Dr. Joseph P. McMurray, president of the College of New Rochelle; the Rev. Michael P. Walsh, president of Fordham University; and Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College.

Observations included the following:

Outsiders who would suppress campus controversy, as well as students who would

"politicize" it, pose a serious, immediate challenge to academic freedom.

Many students stay in college too long or attend at the wrong time in their lives, and would profit from being able to "come and go" more easily.

Colleges and universities often fail to help students who are academically "unmotivated." However, the institutions may be overburdened with "rootless" urban youth who have greater difficulty relating to society and the educational system.

The campus atmosphere next fall will depend partly on the military situation in Southeast Asia and on the outcome of the November elections. Some educators foresee mounting unrest; others are considerably more optimistic.

The diversity of higher education must be preserved. But institutions that have outlived their educational usefulness should not be sustained for the sake of tradition.

Several of the educators stressed that colleges and universities would have to increase efforts to regain public confidence if they were to be assured of financial support and freedom of operation.

Gould said "it may come as a surprise" that the State University of New York, as well as private institutions, has "a very major financial problem facing us for the future."

The essence of that problem, he said, is whether the public believes that this kind of investment is worthwhile.

The presidents agreed that what Mrs. Wexler called "a zealous minority" on campus could not be allowed to turn the institutions into instruments of their political purposes. However, the educators said that the threat to academic freedom was external as well.

Brewster commented, "It's not a question of 'leave us alone, we have no problems.' The question is whether the maintenance of the institution as an extraordinarily controversial place is possible in a society which is getting kind of uptight about controversy. And I think that's kind of worrisome."

Dr. De Carlo said the educational system from the nursery school to the professional school is "legitimately" under attack and that much "hogwash" was being taught in the colleges and universities.

He suggested that higher education be "returned to a competitive market. That would solve some of your problems. I think some institutions, and probably a good many institutions, should die."

Dr. Bowker, who heads a municipal university, recommended that the state heavily subsidize "distinguished" private colleges and universities.

Several of the presidents enthusiastically favored reform of the sequence and structure of higher education to give students much greater flexibility of attendance and wider non-academic experience at that stage of their lives.

Professors writings added to major publication list

Two books recently completed by Western faculty members have been added to the list of major publications by Western faculty for the 1969-70 school year.

"Thurman Arnold: Social Critic," by Dr. Edward Newton Kearny of Western's Department of Government, is a biography and analysis of major writings by Arnold, who was a professor, author, and assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division of the U.S. Department of Justice in the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

Dr. Kearny's book was published by The University Of New Mexico Press.

Dr. Fuad G. Baali of Western's sociology department is co-editor of "Urban Sociology: Contemporary Readings," published by Appleton-Century Crofts.

In addition to a number of books, members of Western's faculty this past school year have published more than 60 monographs, articles and other creative works. According to Dr. Carl P. Chelf, assistant dean for faculty programs at Western, these articles appear in more than 50 journals and magazines. In addition, faculty authored papers were presented at professional meetings all across the country during the past academic year, Chelf said.

Other major publications by Western faculty this year included: "Introductory Sociology: Selec-

ted Readings for the College Scene," co-edited by Dr. Baali and Dr. Clifton Bryant, head of Western's sociology department, published by Rand McNally and Co.

Dr. George Massannat of the government department has had published "Basic Issues in American Public Policy," published by the Holbrook Press. He has also co-edited with Gilbert Abscarnian of Florida State University, "International Politics: Introductory Readings," published this year by Scribners.

At Western's recent spring commencement, Dr. Massannat received the award for distinguished

services to the university for research and creative production.

Dr. Thomas W. Madron of the government department is author of "Small Group Methods and the Study of Politics," published by the Northwestern University Press.

Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the Philosophy and Religion department, is editor of a two-volume work, "Ideas of History," published by E. P. Dutton and Co.

Richards Rosen Press has published a work by Dr. William Floyd, head of the Department of Home Economics and Family Living, "A Definite Study of Your Future as a Minister."

'Land O' My Own' presented at Cave City outdoor theater

Kentucky Theater Under the Stars near Cave City is presenting Land O' My Own, an original production of a historical musical drama written by Dr. William B. Russell, a Bowling Green physi-

cian, and David Livingston, of the music department. Performances are nightly except Friday nights at 8 p.m. through September 7.

Land O' My Own is a drama of the Scotch-Irish settlers who braved the perils of the Atlantic to carve the land out of the wilderness which became Kentucky.

Kentucky Library given nature prints

Wildlife artist Gene Gray and wildflower artist Nellie Meadows have presented reproductions of their works to the Kentucky Library.

A native of Lexington, Gene Gray attended the University of Kentucky and received a degree from Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida. Virtually unknown as an artist a year ago, two issues of Gray's work were sold out four months after release.

Gray is recognized for his detail and selection of composition which makes his animal subjects look real and unposed.

Presented to the library were three of his first prints, "The Wild Cat," "Eastern State Squirrel," and "The American Red Fox." Also presented is "The Great Horned Owl."

Another collection of art came from Nellie Meadows, a native of Powell County in Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Meadows paintings, which are realistic of wild flowers common to Eastern Kentucky, are detailed in color and design.

Richard Valentine plays John Rogers, a young Irish adventurer; Pam Martin plays Anna Montgomery, John's love; Bob McGehee plays Allen Hunter, an Irish rogue; Miss Paula Dossey plays Martha Carroll, John's wife; Ronnie Poston plays Don Esteban Miro, the Spanish Governor.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for those under 12.

Linda Justice is queen candidate

Co-ed attends national sorority confab

Linda Justice of Bowling Green, Kentucky is attending the 31st biennial national convention of Phi Mu, national collegiate sorority, at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel in southern Indiana.

Miss Justice is serving as delegate from her Phi Mu collegiate chapter at Western Kentucky University and is a candidate for the sorority's traditional Carnation Queen.

Delegates at the convention represent a membership of over 55,000 initiated Phi Mu members. The second oldest college organization for women in the country, Phi Mu observed the 118th anniversary of its founding this year. Now with 112 collegiate chapters, three colonies, and nearly 200 alumnae chapters, it was founded March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, the first American college to admit women students.

Programs and workshops, based on a theme, "Priorities for the Seventies", will emphasize new ideas and concepts which have contributed to the rapid growth of Phi Mu in recent years. The sorority has added more new collegiate chapters in the past biennium than any other National Panhellenic Conference sorority.

Workshops will place the delegates in problem-solving situations rather than the usual lecture-type programs. An "Idea Bank" is planned for the last afternoon when delegates can move freely



CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, FIX UP is the word for Kappa Delta Sorority this summer. KD became the first sorority on the Hill to acquire a house last May with the purchase of a spacious house at 1600 Chestnut Street. Above Barbara Brand paints a window sill. About thirty sisters will move into the house this fall.
(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Folklore program scheduled July 23

The Kentucky authority for educational television has scheduled a network playback of a Kentucky heritage program, produced by Western Television, over the state ETV network on July 23.

The program will be the third in a three-part television series featuring folk housing told with color film, slides and models of structural styles.

The program is a part of a grant from National Endowment for the Humanities and is directed by Dr. Kenneth Clarke, professor of English at Western.

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President Downing speaks at luncheon

President Dero G. Downing spoke recently to a luncheon for representatives of publishing houses which supply books to Kentucky schools.

The meeting, presided over by Dr. Tate C. Page, dean of the College of Education, was attended by some 100 persons, including about 70 connected with book sales.

It was a part of the annual textbook, materials, and equipment exhibit in the new Education Complex.

Summer concerts planned at parks

A community summer band, sponsored by the parks and recreation board of Bowling Green is presenting a program of park concerts Sundays at 4 p.m. throughout the summer months. The concerts are scheduled for different parks in the city with each concert announced in advance.

The band consists of members of Western's music faculty, students, Bowling Green residents, music directors in the area and anyone else interested in playing light music and marches.

Rehearsals are being held Tuesdays nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Royal Music Co., 1023 State Street.

Several key players graduate

Feix returns 31 lettermen to highlight football squad

By JIM SCHMIDT

Western's football team returns 31 of 40 lettermen this fall from the 1969 team that had a 6-3-1 overall record and took second place in the final Ohio Valley conference standings with a 5-2 mark against league competition.

Armed with that information alone, most prognosticators would not hesitate to pick the 1970 Hilltoppers as a prime OVC title contender, and with that kind of experience, they should rank well up among the championship hopefuls.

There is, however, one tempering factor: those nine departed

veterans included three members of last year's starting backfield that spearheaded the OVC's second best offense---All-OVC quarterback Johnny Vance, fullback Jim Vorhees and flanker Bill Rose.

The only regular back returning is tailback Nat Northington, who has been shifted to Vorhees' vacated fullback slot to take better advantage of his blocking abilities. Redshirt freshman Leo Peckenpaugh, sidelined with a broken leg last fall, heads the battle for the regular quarterback role.

Up front, the offensive unit has one returning starter at each posi-

tion, with Darryl Smith and Jay Davis coming back at end, Jerry Harris moving to tackle from guard, Bill Sykes returning at guard, and Jim LaSalvia at center.

Defensively, Feix and his staff are all smiles. Banditback Johnny Jaggers was the only regular lost from last season's platoon that was stingier than any team in the conference except East Tennessee.

Heading the list is the 1969 OVC "defensive player of the year," Lawrence Brame, reputed to be one of the top ends and hardest hitters in the nation. Jerry LaSalvia returns to the other end

slot, Gene England and Terry Thompson will continue their fine work at tackles, Bill Hape and Jim Barber give the 'Toppers an explosive pair of linebackers', and Mike Connelly returns to his banditback spot.

The Hilltoppers' chances for a solid run at the OVC title may well hinge on how well---and how early---those frosh backs come through.



WESTERN'S FOOTBALL COACH Jimmy Feix takes time out from his busy schedule to pose for this picture with the new football captain, Bill Hape.

Western vs. Jacksonville game tickets on sale Oct. 1

Tickets to the December 23 basketball clash between Western and Jacksonville in Louisville's 17,500-seat Freedom Hall will go on sale October 1.

On and after that date, the tickets, priced at \$3.00 and \$2.00 each, can be ordered by mail from The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, P.O. Box 21179, Louisville, Kentucky 40221. Twenty-five cents is required with each order for postage and handling. Tickets will also be available over-the-counter at both Freedom Hall in Louisville and at Western's Business Office.

Persons ordering tickets by mail are urged to make sure their correct return addresses are included with their orders. Checks should be made payable to The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Western's freshman assembly to be restructured for fall

Dr. Ronnie N. Sutton, assistant dean for student scholastic development, has announced the restructuring of freshman assembly into freshman orientation which will be required of all freshman during their first semester at Western. The change goes into effect the fall semester.

A one-hour course entitled "Elements of Applied Learning: Study and Succeed," freshman orientation will be taught during the M-W-(F) 1:50 p.m. class period. Notetaking, study habits, examinations, classroom

communication and choosing a career will be discussed. Each class will have about seventy-five students.

Freshman orientation will begin with a general assembly at which freshman will begin registration. Following the assembly will be several sessions where students will meet in an assigned classroom with a faculty member. Matters relating to academic programs, registration procedure, scholastic regulations, semester calendar, elements of college courses will be discussed.

Community college expands offerings to include more degrees, certificates

Dr. Ted Zimmer, newly appointed director of the Bowling Green Community College, has announced that the college has expanded to offer eight two-year associate degrees and three one-year certificate programs.

Associate degree programs now offered at Western are data processing, nursing, dental hygiene, engineering technology, agricultural technology and management, industrial technology, vocational-industrial teacher education and small business management.

Certificate programs include secretarial administration, small business management in real estate and in-service industrial and teacher education.

The Community College has been an official part of the University since 1961, offering evening or continuing education courses. It has recently been renamed Bowling Green Community College and occupies a position similar to that of the Graduate College.

Classes are primarily attended by part-time students but are also

open to full-time students.

Dr. Zimmer was approved to his position this month by the University board of regents and replaces Paul B. Cook, who is now assistant to the president of the University.

Planetarium sets 'story of eclipse'

"Stonehenge, The Story of the Eclipse", is this month's presentation at the Hardin Planetarium.

The presentation begins at 7:30 each Thursday evening. Admission is free and all showings are open to the public.

Two Western co-eds take honors in Kentucky beauty competition

Mary Ann Gabard and Kathy Knight, two Western co-eds, have taken honors in Kentucky beauty pageants recently.

Mary Ann Gabard, a junior mass communication major from Chapel Hill, Tenn., was crowned Miss Southern Kentucky July 7 at the Southern Kentucky Fair.

For her talent Miss Gabard presented two vocal selections from "Funny Girl." She was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and won the title over twelve other contestants.

First runner-up was Miss Tyra Kathleen Vaughn, a sophomore from Edmonton, Kentucky, and sponsored by the Edmonton IGA.

Miss Ronda Carole Reynolds, a junior from Russellville, won the nonfinalist talent competition with a dramatic monologue entitled "Children of God."

Second runner-up was Kerry Anne Hussung, a junior elementary major from Nashville, Tenn.; third runner-up was Janice Marie Berkshire, a sophomore nursing major from Maceo and fourth runner-up was Dolly Mae Carlisle, a junior from Madisonville.

Named Miss Congeniality was Vicki Estelle Coursey of Bowling Green who plans to attend Western this fall.

The pageant opened this year with the presentation of the contestants in formal attire. Next was the talent competition followed by the swimsuit contest and the crowning of the new Miss Southern Kentucky.

Presenting the crown to Miss Gabard was Judy King, Miss Southern Kentucky of 1969. Miss Gabard also received \$100, a trophy and a \$300 scholarship.

The 1970 Miss Southern Kentucky, who hopes to work for an airline after graduation, will represent the Southern Kentucky Fair next year at the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Kathy Knight, a junior psychology major from Louisville, was named first runner-up in the Miss Kentucky Pageant recently.

Miss Knight, a 5'3" brunette was also winner of the swimsuit competition in a contest held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

A graduate of Bowling Green High School, Miss Knight plans to teach psychology after graduation. Miss Knight is 1970 sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sociology granted funds for research

The Sociology department has been awarded a faculty research grant in the amount of \$55,174. The funds will be used in support of a research project, "The Negro Church as a Socializing Agency" under the direction of Dr. Raytha L. Yokley, professor of sociology.

Dr. Yokley is a former head of the sociology department at Kentucky State College and is author of several journal articles and book reviews in the "American Journal of Sociology" and "Social Forces."

Henry B. Steen to present recital

Henry Burks Steen, clarinetist, will present a senior recital at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Garrett Student Center Ballroom.

Steen, senior music major from Glasgow, will be playing "Sonata in F minor" by Brahms; "Concerto for Clarinet in Bb" by Mozart and "Piece en Sol Mineur" by Barak.

He will be assisted by Brenda Morris, sophomore music major from Bowling Green and Wilma Everly, a graduate student in music also from Bowling Green. Accompanists are Charles Parker, senior from Oakridge, Tenn., and Sandra Boston, senior from Evansville, Ind.

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